



ENGINEERING students prepare their projects for the contest that kicks off Engineering Week. The students will also make

electric cannons and self-propelled boxes as part of the week that begins today and ends with a banquet Monday.

The Daily Universe



Vol. 22 No. 90 Tuesday, February 17, 1970 Provo, Utah

Coulter Letter Asks Wilkinson To Step In

etic Changes Made

Regular WAC Meet Studies Protest

Western Athletic Conference meeting last week was used to discuss the problem of demonstrations against BYU. Meeting, a regularly scheduled quarterly session, did not discuss the problem of the session though. Milton G. Hartvigsen, the College of Physical Education, said the WAC leaders spent time discussing how to handle protests and demonstrations and didn't seem concerned with the status of the conference. The group concluded that the

full responsibility for such disturbances is on the athletic director. "He is obligated to use the agencies of the university to develop controls necessary to handle the situation," their report concluded.

The WAC leaders also concluded that handling demonstrations was a matter different at each school. Dean Hartvigsen said a school almost has to have a demonstration to know what to do to control them.

CSU To Improve
"Colorado State was in this

position," he said. "They now see many ways to improve."

In the regular session, the athletic directors discussed the new NCAA rule that allows conference teams to play 11 football games during the year.

Floyd Millet, BYU athletic director, reports that the group was not excited about the possibilities. He said he was interested, though, in scheduling UTEP as an eleventh game in 1973 and 1974, when BYU will not otherwise be able to play the Texas school.

Millet also reported that the rotation of basketball games will be changed to allow WAC teams to begin their season against different teams than they do now. For BYU, the change means that BYU will begin against Wyoming and Colorado State either next year or the year after.

Business Role In War Exec. Lecture Topic

1970 Executive Lecture featuring 10 noted executives of the business will open Feb. 23 at 4:10 in the Joseph Smith Auditorium on the BYU

W. Barnes, chairman of Restaurants, Inc., has announced that a Don R. Hickman, director of staff for personnel Continental Army will open the forum with a dress on "The Business of the Vietnam War," and Battistone, president of Battistone, Inc., will give the second meeting of the March 5, on the topic of the Action." Chief officer and founder of Teppies of Pasadena, E. Christensen, will be speaker at the March 12

importance of the role of the business in today's world will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Schenk, president and executive officer of Petco. Dr. Arthur R. Andersen and Bill Miller will deliver the March 19 "Why Worry About Principles?" Scroggs Sr., project director of education relations at Telephone and Company, will speak to the Businessman and

the Environment" on April 16. The April 17 forum will feature Raymond J. Dubrowski of Price Waterhouse and Company, speaking on "Manpower—The Challenge of the Seventies."

President and general manager of Utah Power and Light Company, E. Allan Hunter, will address the April 24 lecture concerning "Electric Utility Financing." The management and development of natural resources will be the subject treated by C. Jay Parkinson, chairman of the board of directors of the Anacosta Company. He has titled his address "A Goal for the Nineteen Seventies."

Concluding the lecture series on May 1 will be an address by Eugene R. Black, banker, corporate director, educator and public servant. His topic is to be announced.

Friday Night Games

Another change was approved to have certain games on Friday rather than Thursday night. Presently, WAC teams play on Thursdays and Saturdays so that if they have to play on television Saturday, they have a two-day break between games. Millet said the leaders approved the new rule so that players will not miss so many classes.

Dean Hartvigsen also reported action concerning with the academic life of the athletes.

The "1.6 academic rule" was taken under review by the deans of physical education, and their report was sent to the NCAA who may change it.

The rule requires athletes to predict, with the help of their ACT tests and their high school grades, that they will be able to maintain a C-average when they get to college.

Student Government Owns Up

Pointed questions are still being taken for the student body officers to answer Thursday at the forum assembly.

Students can submit questions about the performance of student leaders this year at the office of THE DAILY UNIVERSE and the ASBYU Culture Office until Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Along with the program to reveal student government's inner workings, THE DAILY UNIVERSE is printing an editorial today grading the student officers on their performances and how many campaign promises they have kept. This is on page two.

The interim budget of the Associated Students will be printed Wednesday and the old platforms of today's student leaders will be printed along with the editorial today.

Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson has been requested to over-ride a recent decision by the Deans' Council on maintaining 24-hour parking regulations.

In a letter to Pres. Wilkinson, Nathan W. Coulter, a senior and a political science major, has again proposed that certain faculty parking lots be open to students after 5 p.m.

The original proposal came when Coulter circulated petitions demonstrating student support for the suggested change in the present policy. The petition was presented to the Traffic and Safety Board which approved the proposal.

Faculty Objections
It then moved to the Deans' Council where they voted against the parking change. They felt it would be "unfair for faculty members to have to fight for spaces in their own lots." They felt that students would fill up the newly available lots to the exclusion of the faculty and that students would crowd professors out of lots reserved for them.

Pres. Wilkinson can still over-ride the decision of the Deans' Council and Coulter requests that Wilkinson do just that.

Coulter's letter says the faculty would not have to fight the students for parking space since five lots would continue to be exclusively faculty parking. These

lots would provide more than 300 parking spaces, far in excess of the current allotment.

The plan originally called for the opening of all lots for student use after 5 p.m. but the retaining of five lots for the exclusive use of faculty members was decided upon as a compromise plan according to Coulter.

Exclusion of Faculty
Coulter further states that it is true that the lots would be quickly filled by students but "such is the purpose of the proposal." He said even if the students filled the lots to the "exclusion of faculty," it would be no hardship since the faculty does not use the space in the evening.

Coulter felt the third objection may hold some merit. He remarked that there would be some students who would park illegally. However, he added, when they are educated to the fact that rather than pay a \$5 fine they can park a short distance away and pay no fine, then they will comply.

Coulter closed his letter by saying, "I ask you to give us students a deserved chance to prove that we can make this plan work to mutual benefit of all."

In a telephone interview Coulter said that he considered the Deans' decision as passed to Pres. Wilkinson a recommendation and not a veto.

Devotional To Hear Warner Instead Of Elder Boyd Packer

Dr. C. Terry Warner, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. and director of the Honors Program, will be the featured speaker at today's Devotional assembly.

Dr. Warner will be replacing scheduled speaker Elder B. K. Packer, assistant to the Council of the Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elder Packer has been called on an out-of-town mission and will be unable to return in time to speak at the assembly.

Named Professor of the Year for 1967-68, Dr. Warner has been honored several other times since joining the BYU faculty in 1967. He was appointed Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. earlier this year, and was named Director of the Honors Program in December.

A graduate of BYU in 1963, Dr. Warner received his master's and doctor's degree in philosophy

from Yale University in 1965 and 1967 respectively.

He is married to the former Susan Lihwyhite and they have four children.



C. TERRY WARNER

The Daily Universe

editorials correspondence

Congested Condition Of Halls Condemned

BYU's hallowed halls are taking on more of the appearance of anarchy than orderly higher education.

It has become impossible to make a clean getaway from certain classrooms because of the congested condition of our corridors. Driftan has met its match; Contact has capitulated; and the student body can not even hold a sit-down demonstration because it would have to be a stand-in.

The Jesse Knight Building is perhaps the worst example on campus. Professors habitually go two or three minutes past the bell, forcing students to rush to their next class, thus compounding an already poor situation. Students wanting to come into the classroom have massed around the small doors, preventing the exiting students from leaving. The spillover hinders any movement down the hall itself.

We propose a solution to this ever increasing corridor cancer. The backlog of students now seeing jobs are hired to direct traffic flow during peak periods of congestion. The BYU

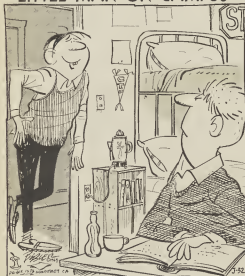
standard wage would not make this a serious financial drain. The time saved by students and faculty alike would more than offset this expenditure. The student employees would receive one pair of white gloves and a shiny silver whistle. They would be trained in the fine art of hand ballet as developed in many European countries.

Pre-service training would include mandatory attendance at strategic intersections and crosswalks after basketball and football games. Students would be required to furnish their own flares and flashlights.

Promotions would only come to those willing to attend the advance training sessions held between Miller's Market and the Social Hall. They would receive a white belt in recognition of their superior achievement.

The only remaining hurdle to the implementation of this program would be to decide on some type of nomenclature. We are equivocating between Systemized-Transitional-Mobility, and Integrated-Organization-At-Capability. We await your considered response.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IN SPITE OF MISSING THE FINAL I TALKED HIM INTO PASSING ME ON CONDITION THAT HE'LL FREEZE OVER."

For Thursday Assembly

Student Council Officers Get Grad

A \$205,000 question will be in the air this Thursday as student body officers "take the stand" and answer questions concerning student government this year.

What's the reason for the \$205,000 figure? This is the amount of money in student government coffers. This is the amount of money spent for YOU, the student.

Much of this money is spent to keep existing programs going. Much of this money is also spent on campaign promises which were made last spring.

In an effort to acquaint students with campaign ideas made and published in the UNIVERSE last spring, the platforms from last year have been analyzed and the officers have been given a grade. It is hoped that from this analysis, ideas for questions might be generated and then submitted to the UNIVERSE for Thursday's assembly.

KEN KARTCHNER—Give Kartchner an A for effort and some areas for performance. He has gone a long way to eliminate class government, which was part of his promise to simplify student government. He has not accepted his scholarship and has tried to eliminate privileged seating for student government officers. Ken has also cut down on student government trips and eliminated much of the cost involved with Fall Leadership. With all issues, his goal has been simplification.

RICH CASPER—Casper's platform—Just keeping clubs chartered and in line is a project on this campus, with its abundance of clubs. Rich gets a B. He has kept the clubs straight and published a campus organizations booklet. He has not established a Club Room—why did he make this promise when there are club rooms all over the campus—not has he started a club or "Greek Week." He also promised a permanent activities board for married students—it is nowhere to be seen.

JIM FERGUSON—Student Relations—At this point, Ferguson must receive a D slip. He promised to extend aid and drop which was done, but not through his office. His promise to enforce dead week was either not carried out or had

no effect. Student polling, a main responsibility, has been a none. No specific procedures for elections, another responsibility, has been a none. He has developed with elections not too far away. He has maintained contact with Provo merchants but whether he has "continued" a better business campaign is debatable. His one different suggestion, night curfew for married students' children, still does not exist. Jim did begin to hand out student council briefs to keep students informed, but he stopped because of UNIVERSE coverage.

CAM CALDWELL—Athletics—It is recognized that Intramurals is a big activity, but Caldwell still must get just a C. Admittedly, he has had no All-Americans in major sports to promote, but he has an \$8 million Sports Arena being built. So far, he has had just one fund raising benefit for that edifice. And that benefit still has a \$700 bill for "Go Blue" buttons left to be paid.



KEN KARTCHNER

Anti-Raid week was a bomb and the promised sports publicity council to promote each sport has not materialized.

STEVE HUNLOW—Culture—Another difficult office to analyze but give Hunlow a C+. Assemblies have been good this year, especially his idea for this "State of the Union" assembly. Lyncrums have been held with extreme frequency, there has been no specific accent on culture weeks, unless "Mormonism Meets the Issues"

came under Steve's direction. There has been a weekly review in the paper sponsored by Steve. He has not published a calendar of cultural events. Extra Educational classes at BYU Academy—has expanded without his help.

MARNAE BROWN—Activities—Another C+ for keeping women's sports active. They have several big events each year, including Pro and Sadie Hawkins. If sponsor weekend would however, have not succeeded women's monthly newsletter not panned out either.

REED HALLADAY—Sports—For keeping three dances each week, either full or half price, Reed tried to make promises. Reed tried to concentrate on reducing costs but has met with failure because other costs in the arena have blocked spending efforts. Reed began the traveling entertainment but has not been successful. He has attempted to see who his universities and then made a list of those artists, such as Campbell. He also utilized Stadium, mainly for homecoming. Reed did not have more club at sponsored dances nor sponsored activities colleges.

BRIAN WALTON—Activities—A B+ as Brian tried to do more than he could. He has expanded the Education Program Academy and has sponsored University Exchange Program speakers, namely Phil Walcott the first of the year. He tried quite hard since the beginning to publish a monthly magazine, but because of the Publication's Board, there has been no debate tournament, evidence of student participation in curriculum and planning and no student ad faculty evaluation.

It is recognized that sometimes difficult to do and that program might have been carried out this is what the assembly ask questions.

Letters to the editor

AD

Editor: In reading the Friday, Feb. 13 issue of THE DAILY UNIVERSE, I was very impressed with the article quality of the full-page ad on page 1 entitled "Let's Promote the ASBYU Social Office."

We would like to compliment V.P. Reed Halladay on his obvious good taste and appreciation of the graphic presentation. Since the advertisement was paid for with student funds we feel it would be of general interest to know the exact cost of the ad it was set below.

L. post \$220
Photocopy \$20
Universe ad space (full page) \$118
Color cost \$118
Total \$118

The half-page ad of Feb. 12 cost another \$4.

This question presents itself: Why does the Social Office find it necessary to advertise the fact that it is merely fulfilling the purpose for which it was created? The idea bears on the absurd, as if the incoherence of the ASBYU Finance Office were to spend student funds merely to advertise the fact that it is indeed spending student money.

The answer becomes apparent when one considers the political aspirations of Vice-President Halladay. If it is not a secret he will be making for student

body president in the spring elections. Such ambition is to be commended, but we seriously question, as should all members of the student body, his use of student funds to pay for a series of ads enhancing his political image.

One would almost expect to read "VOTE HALLADAY" at the bottom of the ad. Of course, Mr. Halladay is too astute to go to that extreme.

D. Gary Peterson
Brad Burch

HOLY HOLLY

Editor: "Holy Holly" is at it again. If we are to get a review on movies in this area why can't we get a person who will review the movies rather than just showing what she doesn't like. The only ones which get any mention are the ones in which our beloved Reed Editor can't see any value in.

For "Decens 11", there are 10 other actors which have minor roles in it and every one of these actors are great actors in their own right. Showing it only once-eighth of the cost and therefore can't carry enough money to make the movie succeed. We find out from the beginning that Miss Smith doesn't like Mr. Sinatra and

therefore is not going to review on his film.

If the movie is as bad as you say it is, why didn't you just say "This is a bad movie" and not make the film. "Holy Holly" has had "nothing better" than first seeing the film, it counted 125 people who did not go to the movie. Why do people go to movies to see what people who are on our highways seem to have gone to because the war is over and we are going to get a damn GOOD film.

She mentions Burton as talking some "vicious" accomplish their mission, are many things. Showing it to people who know what war is for. Showing it to people who are being shown. Movies are for the title of Miss Smith's "Entertainment." The entertainment about her inability to be objective is obvious. Showing it to people who are being shown. PEOPLE DON'T. Come on, try one objective review and you will be watching very close.

The Daily Universe

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Displays Are Highlighted

plays, demonstrations, and an open house are being sponsored this week by College of Engineering.

Today's display, presented by Chemical Engineering Dept., features such demonstrations as to make gasoline from salt water, and how to make gum from soybeans.

Engineering departments have displays in the Wilkinson Center for the remainder of the week.

Students highlight Engineering Today's paper airplane. It is the only one open to the student body. It will be on display at the South end of the quad.

Students may use one sheet of paper, 8 1/2 in. x 11 in. or one standard size paper airplane, 6 in. x 1 1/2 in. of one tape.

Winners will be selected, and the longest flight in time and one for the longest duration.

Engineering major said it sounds like a funny contest, but that companies have held contests, awarding up to \$10,000 for the best design. Some have even evaluated in aircraft.

Other contests are being sponsored by the Utah Engineering Council for engineering majors only. The self-balancing box, timber structure, and electric cannon are the most interesting categories.

Winners of these contests will move on to state finals. Prizes will be \$240 in prizes.

A luncheon will be held in the Engineering Lab Bldg. 12-9 on Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. to culminate the week's activities.

Each department will have a variety of displays set up, and a variety of displays set up.

Team Offered

Research

YU Counseling Center has a research program in the spring semester. The program is designed to study selected aspects of group counseling process and the goal of improving the effectiveness of new groups are formed, some of which are involved in the research.

There are groups to help students deal with problems in the areas of achievement, vocational, interpersonal, personal problems, and stress.

Students in the research program will attend 1 two-hour session each week for 12 weeks.

Campus Calendar

ACADEMICS OFFICE — All those interested in "Issues and Controversies" Committee under sponsorship of Academics Office, please call Joe Ferguson, 375-0224.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — Initiations: Wednesday in 122 Alumni House. Gifts be there by 6:45 p.m.; starts at 7 p.m. Girls are requested to attend and may bring guests.

COUGAR CLUB — Meeting: Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — If there is an issue which an individual would like investigated or discussed by the council, contact Ken Murdoch, 438 Wilkinson Center prior to council meetings. Any student interested in attending is invited.

For 5 Cents

From the "Y News" of 1937: "For 5 cents a lecture you can have your notes taken and typed for you at the University of California, at Berkeley."

TRAFFIC COURT — All sessions held in 111 Wilkinson Center, Fairview at 12:10 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center when the "Music at Midday" program brings BYU student talent to the stage.

Carla Dailey, a pianist, will begin the program with three selections by Bela Bartok.

A recorder quintet will then perform. Jerol Clark will play soprano recorder. James Robison and Faylis Milner will play alto recorders. Janis Baker will play tenor, and Douglas Gardner will play bass recorder.

Carla Dailey, a pianist, will begin the program with three selections by Bela Bartok.

A recorder quintet will then perform. Jerol Clark will play soprano recorder. James Robison and Faylis Milner will play alto recorders. Janis Baker will play tenor, and Douglas Gardner will play bass recorder.

'Music at Midday' Focuses On Variety And Recent Music

Variety is in focus Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center when the "Music at Midday" program brings BYU student talent to the stage.

Carla Dailey, a pianist, will begin the program with three selections by Bela Bartok.

A recorder quintet will then perform. Jerol Clark will play soprano recorder. James Robison and Faylis Milner will play alto recorders. Janis Baker will play tenor, and Douglas Gardner will play bass recorder.

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Seniors Choose New Patio For Annual Gift To School

The senior gift of 1969 will be a new patio adjacent to the Harris Fine Arts Center as voted by 293 seniors Friday.

The other proposals (painting a mural in the Joseph Smith Auditorium or remodeling the Aspen Grove Lodge), received 162 and 193 votes respectively.

The patio, suggested by Parley Newman of the Speech and Communicative Disorders Dept., will include an Astro carpet of synthetic grass and a playground with modern equipment geared for handicapped children.

The cost for construction, \$17,000, will be paid with the \$10,500 of the seniors' and physical plant funds. Construction will begin soon and completion date is tentatively set before graduation.

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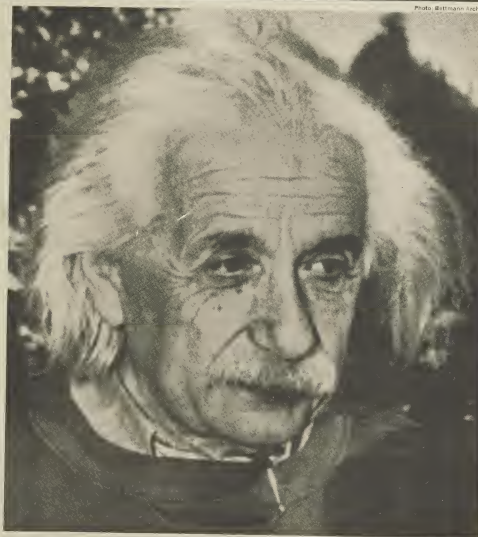


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Psychiatry Colloquium Features Dr. Kenneth Hardy As Speaker

Dr. Kenneth Hardy will speak on "The Religious Backgrounds of Scholars" at the Psychiatry Colloquium Feb. 25, at 4:10 p.m. in 321 Wilkinson Center.

He will discuss the "extent to which religious denominations serve as origins of people who receive Ph.D's," and will look at the values which characterize the productive and unproductive people of this group.

Data for Dr. Hardy's speech

comes from personal research he has been doing for the past six years and research done by others.

The study of belief systems of different types of Mormons is a follow-up project Dr. Hardy has been working on.

Dr. Hardy received his Ph.D. in 1954 at the University of Michigan, in social-psychology. He is the author of "The Inter-personal Game," published in book form by BYU Press.

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Non-Credit Computing Courses To Be Offered

The College of Computer Science is offering a number of non-credit computer science courses to students and faculty.

No registration is required. Interested students and faculty just need to attend class. Additional quickie courses for computer science may be scheduled providing ten or more

people desire one and a room and time can be scheduled, according to Dorothea Heworth, secretary at the Computer Research Center.

An introductory seminar designed to provide faculty members with information about how to use Computer Research Center services will be Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in A-150 Jesse Knight.

February	Dates	Time	Days	Room	Instructor
FORTRAN	18	4:00	MWF	4 ASB	N. Smith
COBOL	18-27	3:00	MWF	4 ASB	G. Wier
STAT	17-24	5:00	TW	A-52 JKB	D. Lake
INTRO TO COM.	16-18	4:00	MW	A-150 JKB	Gendraz
March					
FORTRAN	2-18	3:00	MWF	4 ASB	R. Roddeley
JCL	2-4	4:00	MW	4 ASB	D. Lake
STAT	9-12	4:00	MWF	A-150 JKB	V. Cendraz
APL	9-13	4:00	MWF	A-150 JKB	V. Cendraz
FORTRAN	8-24	4:00	MWF	A-104 JKB	M. St. Clair
COBOL	8-24	4:00	MWF	4 ASB	P. Newcombe
PL/I	13-24	4:00	MWF	A-150 JKB	V. Cendraz
APL	13-24	4:00	MWF	4 ASB	P. Newcombe
FORTRAN	4:20	4:00	MWF	4 ASB	R. Harris
ADV. FORTRAN	1-18	3:00	MWF	4 ASB	R. Harris

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Two Plays To Highlight Drama Season

A highlight of the theater season at BYU will be the production of two plays on March 4 and 5 of a Not touring company in a repeat two related plays.

One of these is internationally applied "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," a jocular, irreverent interpretation of "Hamlet" which won both the New Drama Critics' Award and the Tony Award as the best play of the 1967-68 season. The other play, a new companion-piece, is "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be performed March 4 at 8:15 p.m. and March 5 at 4 p.m.

"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" ran for a solid 18 months on Broadway and it has also triumphed in England and the European continent.

This contemporary re-interpretation of "Hamlet" naturally drew theatergoers to take notice of the Bard's original play at that opportunity is being provided by the company, players who will perform "G." at the BYU Center March 4 at 8:15 p.m.

The switched order of importance of some of the from play to play accounts, switching of some of the their roles.

John Church was "Rosencrantz" in both Clebert Ford, to the former "Hamlet" in "K." and "G." in the show. "Hamlet" of the First Play.

BYU STUDENT ACADEMY

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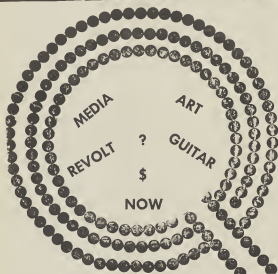
ACADEMY COURSES (Sample)

- Symposium on War and Peace
- Guitar Workshop
- Consumer Affairs
- American Indian Affairs
- Language Mastery
- Personality Theory
- Mass Media and the Public Conscience
- Symposium on Professional Art
- The Black Revolution
- Insights into Russian Life and Politics
- Personal Finance

Classes: February 23-March 23
Registration: Tuesday, Feb. 17
Wednesday, Feb. 18
Place: ELWC Stepdown Lounge

Class schedule and course catalog available
in ELWC Stepdown Lounge

BYU STUDENT ACADEMY



Rules For Protection?

KRISIA PETERS
House Feature Writer

Living in campus housing heard bemoaning the they are faced with enforced hall hours, sign out and boys' male hall residents such restrictions. Their "why?"

any times do you hear being attacked?" said Ken Director of Desert the rules are made for protection."

also explained the of no open flames as for the protection of. He said that white block walls are not the danger of from burning paint fumes is extreme.

able that before 1948 ended no protection? pamphlet appeared year.

48 booklet urged to have high moral and stressed friendliness successful residence

ublished rules up to of the individual.

ly, students didn't h for 10 years. In all, 10-page booklet d. Though sketches idence hall life had the literary content ally the same as a

st have originated in 1963 and 1964 for the let. "Your Housing and out actual rules card playing, nography, washing g pictures, record evisions. ight the epic rule A. For those who en caught, PDA is of Affection.

Veteran's Meets

ampus association for will hold its meeting Feb. 18, in theater, Wilkinson ording to Tony

the association is for three major

ist the Veteran's in the Dean of e. The association a collective voice eteran's legislation gress and Senate. ist students in nation concerning e to them.



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ER SHOP

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KAP SOOK PACK, an instructor of classical Korean dances, from Los Angeles, performed Thursday night at a dinner sponsored by the Korean Club.

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL

Learn to survive under any condition by enrolling in BYU's OUTDOOR SURVIVAL program. Develop the skills that sustained primitive man by living solely off the land. Designed for everyone from the most experienced woodman to the businessman and housewife, this course may save your life.

DATE: February 23-March 19, 1970

DAYS: Monday and Thursday

PLACE: 204 RB

TIME: Section I 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Section 2 7:30-9:30 p.m.

TUITION: \$15.00

INSTRUCTOR: Paul Newman

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Mountain Climbing Techniques

Have you ever stopped and looked at the mountains that surround us? To the experienced climber these beauties of nature are within a short 15- or 20-minute hike. However, to those of us who are unfamiliar with climbing techniques they seem to be just a background setting for this beautiful valley we live in.

To give you an opportunity to enjoy and explore the adventurous mountains of our area, BYU is offering a course in MOUNTAIN CLIMBING TECHNIQUES. The class starts on February 21, 1970, and the instructor is Dick Davis, a highly skilled and experienced mountaineer.

DATE: February 21-May 16, 1970

TIME: 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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DAY: Saturday

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Piano Master Dies

Joseph Klüss of Brazil, piano master who taught at BYU at various times in the last four years, died Jan. 28 of pneumonia in his home city of Sao Paulo, according to word received Friday from Marlene Klüss. He was 74.

Prof. Klüss, who was born Aug. 11, 1895, was recognized by artists as one of the world's outstanding piano teachers.

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Ski Meet Wednesday

Sundance Ski Resort will be the scene of the annual BYU Intramural Ski Meet Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 18 and 19.

Howard Gray, intramural ski meet director, announced that 115 men and women are presently entered in the event. Those who have not entered, but would like to, must fill out an application today in 112 R.P.E. Bldg.

Three events are scheduled for the meet which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. They are downhill, slalom and Gelände, with four classes of skiers in each event.

The classes are A elite, A, B and C. Trophies will be awarded for first place in each event.

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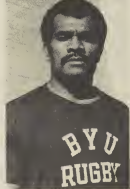
Former CCH Great

By MIKE TWITTY
Universe Sports Editor

Does a former dance director at the Polynesian Cultural Center sound like a candidate to be a BYU rugby star?

This spring the answer is yes. His name is Joe Vakalala and he hails from Suva, Fiji.

During the last three years he has scored more than half the points for the rugby team at the



JOE VAKALALA

Church College of Hawaii. On a recent tour of California he scored 31 of his team's 50 points.

As a place kicker he once kicked 10 field goals in a game, and at one time was approached by the San Diego Chargers as a prospective place kicker.

Working out last week in the thin air of Utah Valley, Joe booted a 53-yarder with his soccer style.

He runs a 10.3 hundred yard dash and for three years ran the 880 and threw the javelin for CCH.

In 1966 he was Athlete of the Year at CCH and in 1967 he was voted Most Preferred Man.

Also in 1967 he captained the

CCH team which won the national championship.

Last year in an 11-0 win over BYU, Joe scored eight points.

"I figured anyone that good should be playing for us and not against us," comments BYU Coach John Seggar who began talking to Vakalala about doing graduate work in Provo.

Months of preparation by Coach Seggar proved rewarding as Vakalala received a much sought after graduate teaching assistantship in the P.E. Dept.

He is currently working on a master's degree in the footsteps of a fellow Fijian, Inoke Funaki, whom Joe will replace at center for the ruggers this spring.

Funaki, having received his master's degree, left at semester break to return to the Fiji Islands.

"I'm glad I'm here," Vakalala reports after his first two weeks. "The altitude bothers me a little but it helps my kicking."

"His lateral movements are even more important to us than his speed," suggests Coach Seggar. "His experience will also boost our squad which returns 34 players from the fall schedule."

Vakalala started playing rugby at the age of eight and by 18 he was playing the top level of rugby in Fiji. At 22 he went to CCH where he led the team to a ranking in the top 10 for five years.

During the summer of 1969 he played rugby in Fiji where he was selected on the all-star team.

Now, at 28, he comes to BYU to help spotlight what could be the best rugby player yet at BYU. The ruggers started practice last Saturday in preparation for the first match March 21. Over the last eight weeks of school the team will play 13 matches.

Last year the squad was ranked 10th among the 498 rugby teams in the U.S.—sixth among the college teams.

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Fiji Star Leads Y Rugger

now of the match Mar with the Air Force which should be one squads our team has fa

"Our team will be live up to all the th have been said about r



THE BYU rugby tea to meet the A Academy March 25 they ranked sixth college teams. The good game in March

Cougars

Admittedly, BYU team is a long way f but the Cougars are again after employ their old fast-brea battle their way Western Athletic cellar.

Coach Stan W displayed a lot of the games over the we overpowered Arizona, Arizona. The victor BYU out of the cell first-place position State.

There is no doubt of the BYU fans that are on the move again that the Mountain climbing this we games with Wyo Colorado State.

The home stand week will pit the Cou Wyoming on Thurs Colorado State on S It will be BYU's la games at home bett out the WAC schedu Albuquerque and El

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1 points with BL-2 in
th 51.

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ador.

Hall leader is FL-3 with
Second place is held by
51.

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second floor—73
fourth floor—84
fifth floor—218
fifth floor—1

WORLD SERIES

batter Don Buford of
the Yankees drew only
on balls in his last 19
e plate in the World

Dan Davis, Raleigh Wilson Aid In Strengthening Gymnastics Squad

By LARRY BANCHE
Universe Sports Writer

Hailing from beautiful
downtown Burbank, Calif., Dan
Davis is a returning letterman
representing the BYU gymnastics
team on the grueling still rings.
Dan is a senior majoring in
geology and minoring in math and
physics. He is twenty-three years
old, weighs one hundred and
fifty-eight pounds and is five feet,
ten inches tall.

At John Burroughs High School
in Burbank, Dan not only lettered
in gymnastics but he also lettered
in football and diving. In 1964
Dan captured a sixth place in the
Costa Mesa diving competition. As
a freshman at the "Y" Dan ended
the season with a second place in
WAC on the trampoline and a
sixth on the still rings.

From 1965-1967 he served a
mission for The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints in

Guatemala-El Salvador and upon
his return he once again fared well
for the gymnastics team. His high
score in his career so far is an 8.8
on the rings.

Dan's hobbies include
participation in all sports and a
great fondness for eating lobster
and T-bone steak. After
graduation Dan would like to
and the rings when he attends
grad school to seek a vocation. He
is a great asset to the team and has
helped our team have a winning
season this year.

Raleigh Wilson

Raleigh Wilson is also from
California. His hometown is
Redwood where in high school he
was student body athletic
coordinator and president of the
letterman's club. Raleigh lettered
in varsity football and diving for
two years and in gymnastics for
three years of his high school
career. He also boxed.

Raleigh displayed a great
personality all through high
school and for this he was
awarded the American Legion
award. Before coming to BYU,
Raleigh attended Pierce Junior
College at Woodland Hills,
California. There he was his
gymnastics team captain and one
of the star gymnasts. In the
California Junior college
level (1966-1968) Raleigh captured
third place on the rings and that
same year he was fourth in the
state at the end of the season.

P. E. Major

Raleigh is twenty years old, a
junior majoring in physical
education and minoring in
psychology. He is 5' 7" tall and
weighs one hundred fifty pounds.
Raleigh is married to the former
Pat Kellerman who made her
hometown in Canoga Park Calif.
Raleigh's father is the head of the
physics lab at the University of
Wyoming.

Matmen Return Home

The BYU Cougar wrestling team
finished a devastating tour trip
last weekend which brought their
season record to 5-6-1.

The one tie of the season came
against Fresno State on Friday the
thirteenth. The score was 17-17.
The following day at Cal Poly
the Y grapplers were demolished
31-2 for their worst loss this year.

The Cougars will be at home on
Feb. 26 against USU.

KBYU-TV

TUESDAY, February 17

- 4:25 CARTOON (Colonel Bleep)
no. 99 "The Smelter Shorties"
- 4:30 SESAME M. 978 E.T.
(COLOR) no. 12
- 6:00 SEMINARY BOWL
American Fork vs Payson
- 6:30 THE YOUNG
AMERICANS (Color)
- 8:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
(COLOR) Guest: Renee Gaudier
Hunter
- 7:30 MUSIC AND
THE SPOKEN WORD (COLOR)
- 8:00 BYU DEVOTIONAL
(COLOR) Speaker: Boyd Packard
- 8:30 TV DISCUSSION
"The Junior College"
- 9:00 17 JUDY STRIKES
(COLOR) no. 3 "Bachelorette
Follies"
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LOUELLA MAHONE, center, Hualapai Indian girl from Arizona, was crowned "Miss Indian BYU 1970." Her attendants are Emily McCabe, Arizona Navajo, left, and Charlotte Allen, Okanagan tribe from Canada.

BYU Sophomore, Louella Mahone Reigns As 'Miss Indian BYU 1970'

Louella Mahone, a 22-year-old almond-eyed Hualapai from Peach Springs, Ariz., was crowned "Miss Indian BYU 1970" Wednesday evening at a meeting of the Tribe of Many Feathers, BYU Indian student organization. The new queen is a sophomore majoring in youth leadership.

Named first attendant was Emily McCabe, a Navajo from Parker, Ariz., majoring in teacher education. Charlotte Allen, an Okanagan from Lethbridge, Alta., was named second attendant. Miss

Allen is in her first year at BYU.

The trio will reign over BYU's annual Indian Week festivities, scheduled for the campus Feb. 22-27. In the offing are speeches by nationally recognized Indian authorities, displays of native Indian handicrafts, Indian dancing exhibitions and a Devotional assembly address by Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve Apostles of the LDS Church and new chairman of the Church Indian Committee. Indian Week is a university-wide

effort designed to give BYU's 300-plus American Indian students a chance for social, cultural and spiritual expression, and to promote understanding between Indians and non-Indian.

Students Can Substitute Work For Traffic Fines

Arrangements have been made for students fined for traffic violations to work off their fines with Provo City and the State Mental Hospital, according to Nick Horn, attorney general.

Students are assigned to work on street maintenance and park clean-up for Provo, and ground

work, kitchen duty and bed making at the State Hospital. Horn said that measure is not an incentive for all students to work off fines. "But," he said, "it is a means for students who have financial difficulties to pay their fines."

Since students work off their fines at the rate of \$1 per hour, most students prefer to pay cash, Horn added. Revenue from fines, consequently, has not been substantially affected.

According to Horn, this program has been tried off and on before, but this is the first year there has been full cooperation. Provo City and the State Mental Hospital write out certificates verifying a student's work. These certificates come in to the attorney general's office and then are sent to Security to clear the student's fine.

Hyrum Andrus To Give Lecture

The fourth in a series of Religion Faculty Lectures will be presented in the Joseph Smith Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

This lecture will feature Dr. Hyrum L. Andrus of the Church History and Doctrine Dept. of the College of Religious Instruction. The title of his lecture will be "Making Your Calling and Election Sure."

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For those who are interested in improving their communication skills there are still a few openings in a special program being offered by the Counseling Center.

This program is designed to give students an opportunity to understand the vital role of interpersonal communication in

their lives. They will better know themselves, others, and how communication experiences and feelings are communicated more. The program will be Dr. Norma Rhoads and Mac Rasmussen.

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